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114

With F.M.L.

If nothing else, I've tried to give the Bible Belt an off-campus mind.

Among things I'm not is a preacher. I have what some would call a "storm trooper's reverence for life," I cherish those I love, stand for those things I believe, hate a fight more than just about anybody, but end up in about as many as anybody, go for the jugular if compelled to commit, try to "live and let live," laugh more often at myself than others, take things as they happen and hope the happenchance fits into plans I'm always making.

I'm not an opportunist. Were I, I would not have chosen Cameron, which indeed did not choose me; were I, I would not have stayed here 16 years, nor would have many others, some of whom did leave in those years that created all now coming above ground. I resent the necessity of "bandwagonism." I think much like the West Texan who went out there in dry depression years or stayed when the topsoil blew away before the 1930s. Not so much that I made it by luck, hard work and striking oil, like some there. But by the fact I stuck. Others can say that: some can't.

I'm not a small talker. Social inanities bore me to the absolute. A reception for symphony leaders I enjoy. A reception for a book reviewer, an industrialist, a real occasion. Parties are nice, fun, but not too often. Travel is an important element in avoiding small talk; what people are seldom, if ever comes out at this level, which I understand is necessary for whole society to function.

It's a good thing most people are unlike me. Everything can't be Olympian, important.

I've had some advantages, but these are sometime held against the holder, and are actually minuses among the beholden. I find small talk mindless and reflesive, like poor tennis, and unnatural. It's a good thing I am a minority, almost of one in this direction.

I'm not a snob. My silence or your silence is not a judgment of the opposite, but it is often taken that way. I find those with "airs" are afraid of themselves more than others and put others down for some kind of self-protection. Judgmental people usually depend on others' standards. I am arrogant enough to try to make up my own mind. The more independent a person, the more forgiging, the more confident, the more likely to know him or herself.

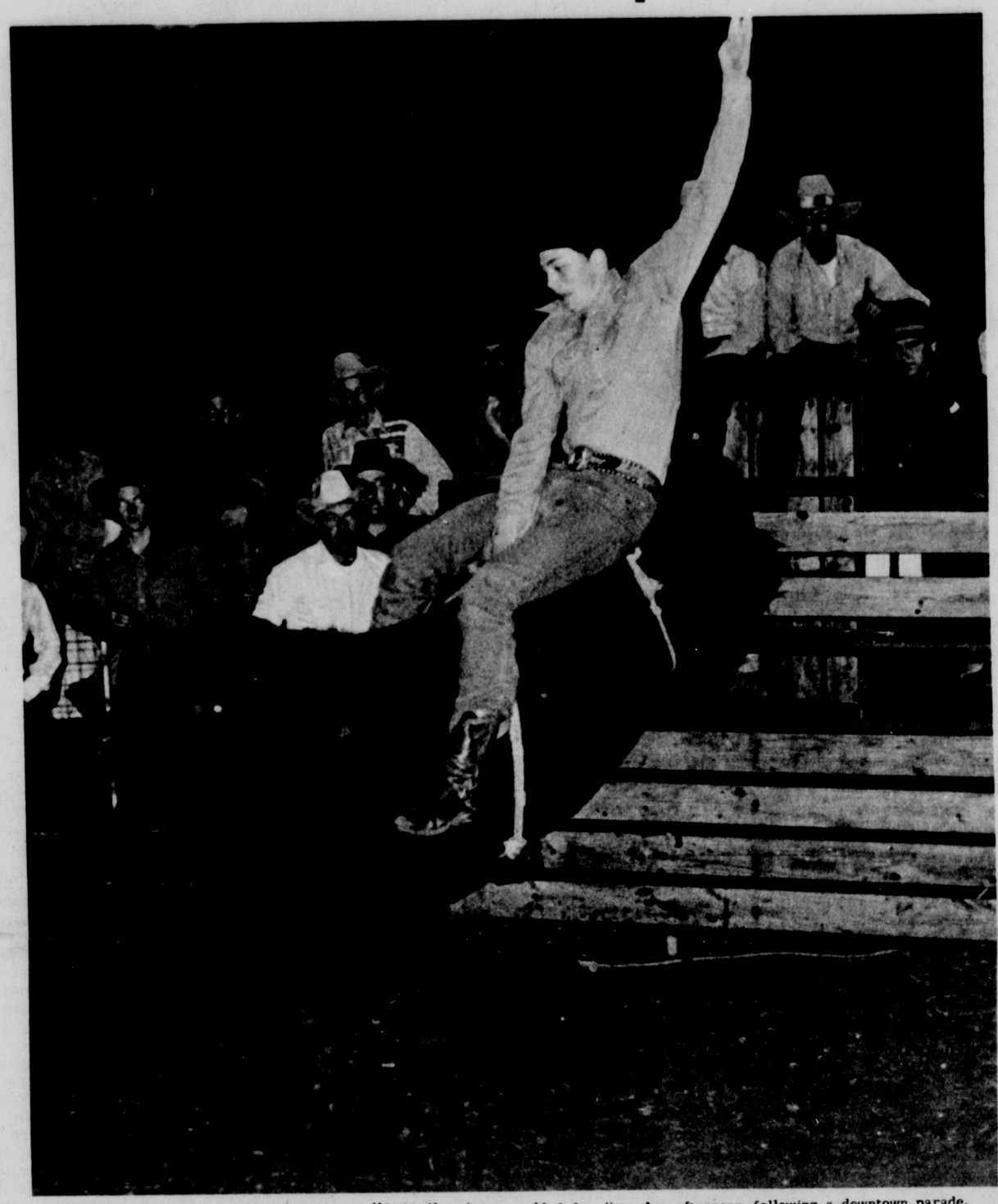
I'm not a hater. But I have a long memory. And anyone honest enough to admit it knows that injustices, subtle or obvious, to those important to you, are remembered because the mind, conscious or unconscious, some part of it, remembers. The heart forgives.

Not that much of this matters to many people.

One thing I am: an exploiter. Of myself.

And if more of us would exploit ourselves, we perhaps would have fewer wars, fewer taxes, fewer bad dreams. . . .and a lot more fun. Because this kind of exploitation compels us to see our boibles, and how much fun it is to explore the limitless paths to our limits.

Swindle Suspects Jailed



RIDE 'EM SONNY - Sonny Cochran aboard "Stubby" in last year's youth rodeo shows what it will be like for contestants in Friday and Saturday's performances. A matinee has been added for Saturday afternoon following a downtown parade, and prizes await winning contestants. Over 200 entires have been accpeted for the three performances.

Houston Trio Being Held For Grand Jury

Sheriff Carl Black said three men wanted in several Texas cities for swindling were arrainged and charged in Justice of the Peace court and are being held for the grand jury which will meet Tuesday.

The three are Edward John King, Ollie Pettie Jr., and Dennis Ray Pettie who gave their addresses as Houston.

They were arrested Friday by city police and turned over to county authorities.

Sheriff Black said the men were involved in swindling a Cameron man out of $1,000 last November in the "pigeon dropping" game, which is usually pulled on elderly men. The Cameron man recognized the three downtown and called the police.

The suspects show the man a roll of bogus money with a few real bills on the outside, and tell him he can get more money if he will put up his share. They then take all the money and leave.

Another Cameron man lost $15,000 about three years ago in a similar case, the sheriff said.

Black said he has received calls from Houston, Corpus Christi, and Austin from law officials who have the men on their wanted lists.

All-Sports Banquet Set For Yoe High

Yoe High School's annual All-Sports Banquet has been set for Monday, May 7 at Methodist Fellowship Hall to honor all athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, tennis, and golf.

The program will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be a former Yoeman coach, George Kirk, who is now offensive coordinator for Baylor University.

The Yoe Booster Club will present awards for Booster of the Year and Most Valuable Player, and the football sweetheart will be crowned.

Tickets are on sale at $2.50 and may be purchased at either bank or at the high school office.

Firemen Answer Call

Cameron Volunteer firemen answered two calls Sunday -- one to a car on fire and the other to a power transformer which caught fire on a pole. No injuries were reported and cause of both fires was unknown.

Ordinance Asked For Salvage Yards

In a continuing effort to clean up and beautify Cameron, it will be recommended to the city council that an ordinance be passed to control the operation of junk, or salvage yards.

The recommendation comes in a letter from Edwin Bigbee, city code inspector, to be considered at the Mayl city council meeting.

"Heretofore," the letter reads, "these yards have been allowed to open for business and operate in most any area, without restrictive licensing and operational regulations. The appearance of the existing yards now in Cameron are positive proof that this was a sad mistake."

Bigbee noted that the unabated growth of the yards spreads blight and health hazards over a large area. Property in close proximity suffers a "tremendous" loss in normal value.

"Observations show that land uses adjacent to or near any junk yard has dilapidated improvements of sub-standard type. Owners seem to lose their pride of ownership and allow their homes or business to deteriorate and such property then falls in the category of unwanted and undesirable," he said.

The ordinance should prohibit the opening of any proposed new yard within the corporate limits of the city as well as all the extra territorial area over which the city charter specifically grants the city administration jurisdiction, which is 5,000 feet outside of the existing city limits.

Further expansion of the present junk yards should be prohibited, Bigbee continued. "They should be required to pay an annual license fee of not less than $100. Regulations should be required, such as orderly arrangement of ali junk cars, not piled all together in one "massive jumbled heap."

The operator should be required to control rats and other rodents by poison; weeds and high grass by mowing or using the proper type of weed killer, the letter states.

"It should be manadatory for the owner to immediately start construction of an adequate screen, such as a fence or plantings that meet the minimum requirements of all state or federal laws, so as to hide from public view these obnoxious and objectionable operations, yet probably necessary concentration places for unwanted junk, which certainly detracts from the attractiveness of our community," the letter concludes.

Weather Notes

APRIL	HI	LO	RAIN
18	80	50	.45
19	89	50	
20	84	70	
21	80	70	.08
22	76	68	.08
23	82	70	.08
24	81	70	.03

Ladies Invited To Join DPS Patrol Force

"Let's see your drivers license," the dreaded phrase of the Texas Highway Patrol, may be uttered in dulcet tones if ladies take advantage of a new rule just going into effect.

For the first time in its 38-year-old history, the Texas Department of Public Safety will consider female applicants for highway patrolman positions, according to Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the DPS.

Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches or more than 76 inches; weight not less than two pounds nor more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a citizen of the United States. Educational requirements are a minimum of 30 semester hours of college credit.

Persons selected as cadets will be assigned to Austin for an 18-week training school beginning June 26 at the DPS Academy.

Successful graduates will be assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, or Drivers License Service, Speir said.

Speir said applicants should contact any DPS office or patroman for an application.

County Farmers Eligible For Loans

Milam County farmers who suffered crop or property losses because of the drought and other natural disaster from January 1, 1972 through June 19, 1972 may apply for an emergency loan at the Farmers Home Administration county office.

The office is located at 109 West Second Street in Cameron.

Deadline for applying for the loan is May 8, 1973. Applicants who apply by the deadline will be considered for emergency loans at one percent interest.

In addition, those who qualify will receive a forgiveness benefit on their loan not to exceed $5,000, based on losses that are uncompensated by insurance or otherwise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Time Changes Again

The nation will go back to Daylight Saving Time Sunday morning at 2 a.m., so residents should move their clocks forward one hour. This can be done the night before, or the next morning, as you please. This will mean an extra hour's gardening, yard work, fishing, or what have you when the summer days seem one hour longer.

Little League Meeting

There will be a Little League meeting at 7 p.m. Monday April 30 at the Little League ball park. All managers, assistant managers and anyone interested in Little League baseball are asked to attend.

Spring Festival

St. Monica Ladies Society will hold its annual spring festival Saturday at Simon George Hall. A chicken dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.

Rodeo Matinee Set

A Saturday afternoon matinee performance has been added to the youth rodeo set for this weekend at Wilson-Ledbetter Park, following the counting of over 200 entries for the show.

The matinee will start at 4 p.m. following the breakup of a 3 p.m. downtown parade, and admission will be 50 cents. Scheduled for the afternoon are bull riding, steer riding, tie down calf roping and ribbon roping.

The first performance of the youth rodeo will start at 8 p.m. Friday night. Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents for students and $1 for adults. At the gate tickets will be $1 and $1.50.

As an added attraction there will be wild heifer saddling and girls steer roping.

LP Gas Shortage Developing

A critical shortage of liquid propane (LP) gas developing across the nation will probably not affect LP customers in Milam County this winter according to Bob Wells, local LP and butane distributor, however a rise in automotive gas prices and shortage of diesel fuel is predictable. Wells said contracts recently signed for diesel fuel will not allow him to service any new customers this year.

The shortage of petroleum products brought a warning this week from the Texas LP-gas Association that 74 percent of Texas farms, thousands of rural homes and many entire communities are threatened with a loss of fuel supplies next winter.

Wells said that he presently had contracts for next winter's fuel that would supply slightly more LP gas than was consumed by his customers last year. "We also have access to underground storage of LP gas within 90 miles of Cameron," Wells said. Other areas north and northeast of central Texas are harder hit. Many dealers have been unable to obtain contracts from major suppliers according to the LP-gas Association and they are too far from underground supplies to make transportation feasible.

Lowry Carpenter, executive vice president of the Texas LP-gas Association, said Texas is facing a "situation of extreme shortage of LP-gas within 30 to 60 days." He blamed the export of butane and propane gas through pipelines leading to huge storage areas in Midwestern and Eastern states where supplies of natural gas are likely to be curtailed again.

Wells, who is attending an emergency meeting of the 1,000 LP gas dealers in Austin Thursday (today) said in an interview Tuesday that he feels the problem is bigger than the export of gas from Texas. "Yes, it would be nice to keep all that gas for our own use," Wells said, "but that isn't the answer. National priorities for the use of gas need to be assigned." He noted that up to 50 percent of the petroleum market goes into the production of synthetics such as plastics, polyester fabrics and into the production of fertilizer.

He also blamed the ecology movement for heightening the shortage of natural gas. "Ecologists have stopped development of major gas sources in Alaska and at the same time forced the use of natural gas to generate electricity instead of other fuels such as coal, water or atomic energy."

Cameron was within 4 hours of being shut-off from electricity last winter because of a shut-off of natural gas to the Texas Power and Light Co. generating plant at Riesel.

The LP-gas shortage will be felt most by farmers. Wells estimated that agriculture is dependent 30 to 50 percent on LP-gas. "But again it is really a national problem of setting priorities," he said. "If we are going to continue to have food on the table the farms must be able to operate."

He said that although Milam County should have an adequate supply of LP-gas this year, the future is not as secure. "Consumption of petroleum products has exceeded our capacity to produce," Wells said. This is coupled with the fact that 30 percent of our petroleum is imported from the politically turbulent middle east.

Wells predicts that the continuing gas shortage will cause a drastic change in the U. S. citizens standard of living within the next 10 years. He sees a return to the use of natural fibers, curtailed use of electricity, more limited travel and this by public transportation rather than private car, and a move away from the big automobile.

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Retrial Of The System...

Watergate is a word which enters our political language as a pointless maneuver badly bungled, iceberg deep in its capacity to skuttle the Nixon flagship.

As if political assassinations or their attempt, or Chappiquidick were not enough, we learn of Watergate. And the question must be asked: Why did Mr. Nixon wait 10 months, six months after his landslide re-election, to clear the decks?

Chairmen of both major political parties, Texans George Bush and Robert Strauss jointly wondered aloud about the implications of Watergate, the bugging, the payoffs, the highly placed political highjinks. Not just for one party, said Bush the Republican, and Strauss the Democrat, but the political system.

The Democrats are naturly interested in making much of Watergate, because it was their national headquarters that was tapped. And they were November losers. The Republicans are uninterested in these implications becoming what they have become: a latter-day Teapot Dome with the lid apparently in the outer offices of the White House.

We understand some people will be resigning this week. And the magnitude of the people leaving the Nixon Administration will be some indication of whose approval went on what June, 1972, charade at Watergate.

The Ervin Committee hearings will be televised, approval for which Mr. Nixon gave by seeing no conflict in the separation of powers which he considers at issue in the investigation of Watergate and interrogation of executive branch personnel.

We shall see what Senator Ervin does with these latest developments for, literally, most of the country to see. He is a Democrat, but more than that, a Constitutional authority bent on checking the enormous powers of the executive branch.

Anyone indicted from the executive branch the President will suspend. Anyone convicted in litigation stemming from Watergate he will fire.

The drama is deep. But it is not one party or one administration being tested. After the past 10 years, it is another trial of the system.



OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editar:

Notes from a spring house-cleaning of my desk:

I'll never understand politicians. Here some of them are trying to get a law passed giving reporters the right to refuse to tell what they know, whereas in some cases they'd be a lot better off with a law keeping reporters from telling what they know.

Despite the fact the economy is booming, there are six major railroads now bankrupt. Such a statistic is bad for national morale. Why doesn't Washington get the six to merge and then we could claim we have only one bankrupt railroad?

A new word has come out of Washington that I'm in favor of. On finding what he'd been saying for weeks was wrong, a press secretary explained to reporters that from now on all those other statements are "inoperative." I hope you will do everything you can to spread the use of this word. I'd like to be able to get by with telling my banker that my promise to pay that note six months later is now inoperative.

Some cities, trying to whip traffic congestion, are considering passing a law making it illegal for a commuter to come into the city in a car by himself. He's got to have three or four passengers with him or he won't be allowed in. This might reduce the number of cars, but not the number of people. What a choice: having to decide whether you want to be swamped by cars or people.

You can't get ahead of scientists. They've announced they're going to attempt to predict earthquakes, but I notice they've picked a spot where earthquakes have occurred periodically for years. If weather forecasters were as smart they'd stick to predicting the weather in the Sahara Desert.

This doesn't quite clean off my desk, there're still some more things stacked on it, but I've learned, even if the Watergate people haven't, it doesn't pay to dig too deep.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Acupuncture Common In Chinese Hospitals

By Johnathan Sharp

CANTON, South China He might have been a patient in a dentist's surgery about to have a particularly painful tooth pulled.

Liang Ching - Hsiang, a 44 - year - old peasant, looked calm as he sat waiting, but admitted feeling nervous.

Expressing sentiments typical of anyone about to go through an unavoidable ordeal, he said, "I'll be glad when this is over. It's been a long case."

Liang's "case" was a malignant cancerous tumour on his left shin. The treatment decided on was amputation of his leg just below the knee.

The anaesthetic was to be a local one, not using drugs but induced by 10 needles inserted in his leg and left ear.

It was to be an operation using the much publicized technique of acupuncture anaesthesia, still much argued about outside China. but now commonplace in Chinese hospitals which have used it for 600,000 operations in the last 15 years.

A group of western journalists -- feeling almost as nervous as the patient -- were invited to watch an operation at the Sun Yatsen Medical Institute here and were briefed on the use of acupuncture in surgery as the 90-minute operation progressed.

After being introduced to newsmen, Liang stood up and took his last steps on his diseased leg into the operating theatre.

The room was almost bare of equipment, apart from an operating table, a dripfeed stand and a small box-shaped object with several knobs and dials.

The newsmen watched from a closed viewing gallery directly above the operating table. Soon after the initial preparations, the doctors stuck fine steel needles into different parts of the leg to be amputated, the lower half of which had a huge red-colored growth -- the offending ulcer.

"He first got the ulcer about 20 years ago," the doctor accompanying the newsmen explained.

"He tried treating it with various herbal and traditional remedies until he was finally persuaded to come to the hospital."

The doctor said there was a good chance the operation would wipe out all traces of the cancer.

Needles were wired to the small electrical control box which emitted a low current to make the needles vibrate.

After 20 minutes the patient had no more feeling in his leg, but two more needles were inserted into his left ear to aid the numbing effect.

The doctor could only give a somewhat vague explanation for the anaesthetic effect of the needles.

"There may be different types of nerve fibres, some produce pain and some inhibit pain and if we stimulate the inhibiting nerves enough then it will counteract the other nerves," he said.

"The patient will feel some discomfort during the operation when major nerves are cut," the doctor said.

He was right. From the mement the first incision was made until the leg was finally removed about 20 minutes later, Liang's eyes were clenched shut and his face was deeply furrowed as he experienced what could only have been considerable pain.

He was fully conscious throughout, responding with murmurs and an occasional shake of his head when a doctor talked to him.

After the initial incision was made some conventional anaesthetic drug was injected into the leg, but a doctor stressed that the main anaesthetic effect was from the needles, which by then were reduced to six.

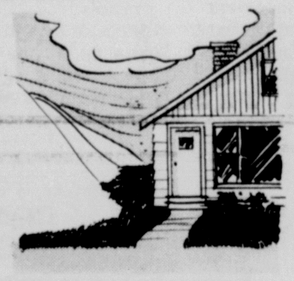
"The advantages of acupucture anaesthesia are that it is simple, safer than conventional drugs with fewer side effects, and economical," the doctor said.

The Family Lawyer

Invisible Fence

Barbed-wire fences may be harder to climb, and wooden fences harder to see through. But for sheer versatility, nothing beats the invisible fence erected around every piece of property by the laws of trespass and nuisance. Consider an example:

The Benson family lived next door to a vacant lot on which the owner kept a large pile of sand. Whenever the wind blew from that direction, sand would seep through the doors and windows of the Benson house.



Finally Benson sued the neighbor on grounds of nuisance. In court, the neighbor argued that he could not be blamed for what the wind did. But the court held it was unlawful—a breach of the invisible fence—for him to allow his sand to invade the Benson premises.

Other courts have taken a similar attitude toward leaves dropped from an overhanging tree, vines spreading into a lawn, eaves jutting over a boundary line (by a matter of inches), and sound waves from a neighbor's howling dog.

And, of course, the invisible fence also bars anyone from walking across your property without permission.

How high does the fence extend? Courts used to say it extended all the way up to heaven—a theory that, if enforced literally, would make every airplane flying overhead a trespasser.

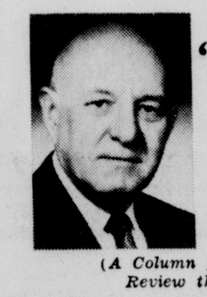
Nowadays, your invisible fence extends only to a "reasonable" height. But still, your protection goes higher than the average housetop.

In one case a telephone company strung a wire 30 feet above a man's back yard, contending it was using only the "free and open" air. However, a court ordered the wire removed, since space that close to the ground might well be used someday by the owner himself.

"The space occupied by the wire," said the court, "was a part of his land. The law protects it from hostile occupation."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CONGRESS HAUNTED BY OIL DEPLETION CUTS

REP. JOHN R. RARICK (La.) ". . . Today I introduced legislation (H.R. 4289) to restore the mineral depletion allowances to the level provided for prior to the 1969 Tax Reform Act . . .

"The section of the Internal Revenue Code, to be amended by the bill, includes oil, natural gas, uranium, and other energy sources.

"Congress, in its zealous efforts at tax reform, in 1969 placed additional tax stumbling blocks in the way of getting new oil and gas out of the ground and into the marketplace.

"Cutting the depletion allowance killed much of the incentive for the oil industry to develop needed oil and gas fields. The present energy crisis we are now experiencing has been the sad result.

"This legislation follows the recommendations of the National Petroleum Council made last December at the request of the Secretary of the Interior.

"If our country is to have the much-needed energy for the future without weakening our national security by a dependence on foreign oil imports, American industry must have the profit incentives to develop new domestic energy sources."

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

An income tax deduction of home mortgage interest was not considered by Congress as a tax loophole; and home owners vote. But oil depletion tax credits to encourage deep well drilling were considered a tax loophole; and oil companies don't vote. The natural gas well that went down a mile and cost $1,000,000, now goes down five miles at $1,000,000 a mile.

"When the Arab States in the Middle East formed the ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES (OPEC), cheap fuel for Americans ended. 53.3 percent of the world's proven oil reserves are in the Middle East as against 5.5 in the United States.

Congressmen who voted to cut the oil depletion allowances of American Oil Companies are keeping a low profile at a time when OPEC could become a household word.



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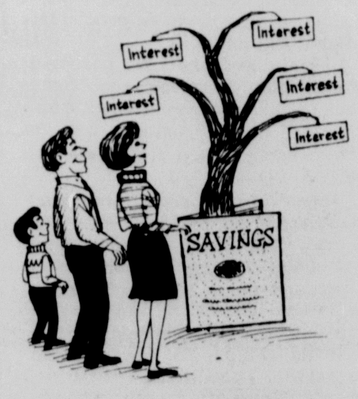
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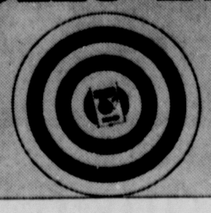
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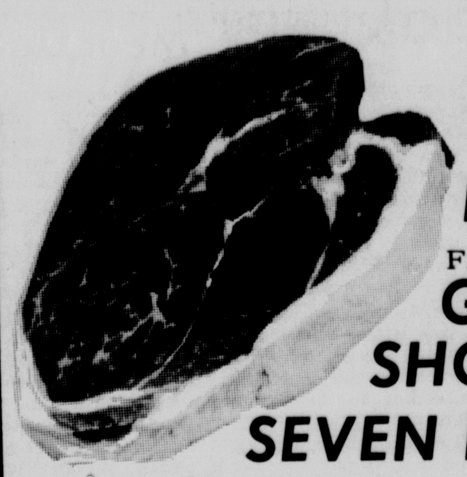
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BAMA **PEACH PRES. GRAPE JELLY GRAPE JAM RED PLUM JAM** 4 10 oz. Jars **$1**



OAK FARMS **YOGURT** 8 OZ. CTN. ASST'D. FLAV. **25¢**



4 ENVELOPES **69¢**

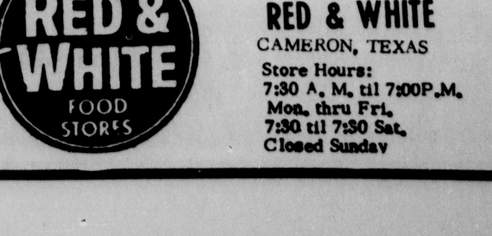
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OUR VALUE **ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES** 3 2½ Cans **$1.00**









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GILLETTE **FOAMY** REGULAR $1.19 11 oz. Can **89¢**



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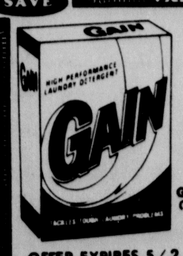
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FARM and CITY

Ag Producers Need To Explain Price Issues

Although farmers and ranchers won a victory recently in Congress over the food price roll-back issue, agricultural producers still need to explain their side of the price issue to the public, the president of the Milam County Farm Bureau said.

The victory in Congress may represent only a reprieve, said Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts. He said that if the public had understood the economics behind retail food prices, there would have been no meat boycotts and pressures on Congress to roll-back food prices.

Lehmann explained that farmers and ranchers have been "subsidizing consumers with cheap food for many years, "during which time living costs and farm production costs have been steadily rising."

Lehmann attributed most of the current public outcry over food prices to two factors:

(1) Some retail food prices, particularly meats, did rise rather sharply in recent months because of high demand.

(2) National news media--particularly televisions--spotlighted the meat price price issue and helped to "snowball" the public interest through sensation - type reporting.

What the public should remember, he said, is that food prices have been fueled by higher costs of distribution which are caused primarily by higher wages. Only recently in some commodities has the producer been getting a "decent" price, he added.

From 1952 to 1972, he said, the farm price of food went up only about 13 percent while wages of food distribution workers skyrocketed by some 150 percent. He noted that there had been no public pressure to roll-back these wages.

Even with higher distribution costs, retail food prices did not increase as much as most other items people buy, the county farm leader said.

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THE CAROUSEL

Cost Price Squeeze Affecting Dairies

Texas' 4,000 dairy producers will continue to be plagued for the rest of this year with a tightening cost-price squeeze, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today.

White said he was fearful that some dairymen will be forced out of business because of the disparity between gross and net returns. This could eventually lead to a shortage of milk for consumers, he warned. Skyrocketing feed costs are the major reason for less net for the dairyman.

White also noted that today's high prices for dairy animals for slaughter purposes is also an inducement for some dairymen to liquidate.

"However, one of the brighter aspects in the dairy situation is that consumption is beginning to rise. This is the first time we have seen such a trend in almost twenty years," White said.

Texas ranks ninth in the nation in milk production as well as in total numbers of milk cows. Cash receipts from milk sales amounted to about $250 million last year. Total production of milk in Texas is about 3.5 billion pounds annually.

Exports Situation Key To Feedgrain Outlook

COLLEGE STATION

The export situation is the key to the long term outlook for feedgrains.

"If export sales continue at or near current volumes, above average prices are anticipated at harvest," says Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, if the U.S. returns to a low level of export marketing, prices of grains could be sharply reduced."

Massive grain purchases by the Soviet Union beginning last July are having a major impact on the current U. S. grain situation. Soviet wheat imports are projected to be four times that of 1971 and the U.S. will supply most of this trade. U. S. exports of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans are up due to production problems in many foreign countries.

"Domestic grain usage has gone up as well," points out Smith. "Increase in livestock numbers is the primary cause. Cattle on feed last fall were up 19 percent in the Southwest -- 30 percent in Texas."

Severe cold, wet weather this past winter also brought increased livestock feeding, according to the specialist, thus adding to the demand for grain.

What about the supply situation?

"Production should reach near record levels in 1973," contends Smith. "Nationwide, feedgrain acreage should increase about seven percent. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's decision to reduce the 'set-aside' acres for the feedgrain program has promoted increased plantings.

"Grain sorghum acreage in Texas should be up about 10 percent over 1972 while soybeans should show a phenomenal 56 percent increase," says Smith. "About 125,000 more acres will be planted to soybeans this year as a result of skyrocketing prices in 1972 and indications ahead. However, except for soybeans, acreages are still expected to be below 1971 levels."

Corn acreage will increase only slightly while acreage is reported to be up by about nine percent.

ASCS NEWS

The minimum national average support level and other major provisions of the 1973 Peanut Program were announced today by J. Phil Campbell, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

The support level is $310.-50 per ton for 1973 - crop peanuts and represents 75 percent of the peanut parity price for April 1973. The support level for 1972 - crop peanuts was $285 per ton.

The 1973 Peanut Program differs from the 1972 Program in that (1) there will be no sheller purchase program, (2) peanuts found by Federal - State Inspection Service to have visible Aspergillus Flavus mold will be subject to a $50 a tone discount, and (3) producers will be required to assume storage, handling and inspection costs on peanuts place under warehouse storage loans. These three changes were published as Department considerations in the February 14, 1973 issue of the Federal Register at which time members of the peanut industry were asked to present their views.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 provides for peanut support at a level between 75 and 90 percent of parity depending on the percentage which the total supply of peanuts is in relation to the normal supply at the beginning of the marketing year. Today's announcement is in accordance with "forward pricing" provisions of legislation providing for such determination in advance of the planting season.

This national average support level will not be decreased, but will be adjusted upward at the beginning of the marketing year Aug. 1, 1973, if at that time a combination of the parity price and the supply percentage results in a higher legal minimum support level.

A later announcement will list the support level of 1973-crop peanuts by type and area, as well as premiums and discounts for various types of kernels, foreign materials and other factors.

Support will be available through loans and purchases. Loans to approved grower associations cooperating in making support available to farmers will mature on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

A producer needs to comply with his 1973-crop peanut acreage allotment to be eligible for support.

Ag Committee Men Visit Brazil

WASHINGTON

Eight members of the House Committee on Agriculture left here today for a 9-day tour of agricultural production areas of Brazil, including the rarely visited western states and the Amazon Valley.

Headed by Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Texas, the group will fly first to Rio de Janeiro and then begin their visits to areas producing such widely diverse crops as coffee, sugar, soybeans and wheat.

Invited as guests of the Brazilian government, the legislators will meet in Brasilia with the President of Brazil before returning to the United States April 29.

In extending the invitation, Brazilian officials expressed confidence that a more intimate knowledge of Brazil on the part of the Americans should enhance the already friendly relations between the two nations in the field of international trade and commerce.

Open Code Dating Of Meat Due

Open code dating of meat and poultry products is being proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a benefit to consumers.

"Open code dating" involves coding products in such a manner that is easily understood by everyone, compared to "closed dates" involving special processor codes.

"The USDA has proposed a change in the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act to include open code dating," points out Dr. William J. Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The proposed change would require processors to indicate which dating system is being used whenever a calendar date is shown. This explanation would appear next to the open date."

Vastine notes that open code dating has been requested by consumer groups and that processors have generally consented to provide it. However, the USDA contends that merely coding products may violate the meat and poultry inspection regulations which prohibit any form of labeling that may be misleading.

The economist lists three types of code dates that are now being used by some processors. A "pack date" indicates the day an item was packaged in final form. An "expiration date" reports the last date of recommended use. A "pull date" refers to the date when the item should no longer be offered for sale.

Bull Test Set At Normangee

Monday, May 7th, a meeting has been called for the Texas Hereford Certified Bull Test Association. The Hill Top Resort near Normangee is the site, and the meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. All Hereford breeders interested in joining the test are most welcome.

The Bull Test will be at Madisonville in the fall. Interested breeders are urged to contact Dave Morris, president, Madisonville Bull Test, P. O. Box 188, Houston, Texas 77001. Call 713/523-2581.

TEXAS 4-H CONGRESS

The first Texas 4-H Congress is slated for Houston July 10-12 at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, announces Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. More than 500 4-H'ers are expected to attend.



Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Number Nine ... Commercial Vegetable Outlook ... Citrus Crop Up Again.

Texas continues in the top 10 states in dairy production and number of milk cows, according to a report titled "1972 Texas Dairy Statistics". The major dairy section of Texas is located in the eastern half of the state.

Total receipts to dairymen during 1972 amounted to about $250 million.

The top 10 counties in milk production in Texas are Hopkins, Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, Tarrant, El Paso, Parker, Bexar, and McLennan. The top 10 counties in cow numbers are Hopkins, Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, McLennan, Parker, Tarrant, Harris, and Comanche.

Texas' dairy producers--about 4,000 of them--are included in 10 federal milk marketing orders.

And as costs of production continue for the dairyman this year, he is expected to be caught in a cost-price squeeze which may force some dairymen to liquidate their herds.

Complete facts and figures on the Texas dairy industry for 1972 may be obtained free by writing to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1972 Texas Dairy Statistics.

Production of milk in Texas during March, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes, is up four per cent from a year ago.

Milk production in Texas per cow averaged 860 pounds, which is 30 pounds above a year earlier.

WEATHER conditions have curtailed commercial vegetable plantings in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and are also delaying harvesting.

Cabbage harvest has been slowed due to rains. Acres for harvest during the spring quarter will be above previous years because of some carryover acreage from the winter quarter.

Excessive rains and freezing weather have reduced acreage planted to canteloupes. Crop progress is two to three weeks behind schedule. Harvest is expected to begin about mid-May. The crop at Laredo is making good progress with harvest to start in May.

Carrot harvest has been delayed, and the supplies of carrots during April-May are expected to be above normal.

The spring tomato crop is later than normal. No volume is expected from the Valley until May. In East and Central Texas, rains have delayed transplanting and as a result the crop will be later than normal.

Increased acreage of sweet corn is expected in the Winter Garden area and the High Plains. Heavy rains in the Valley prevented growers from planting a normal acreage.

Replanting of the watermelon crop was necessary in the Valley and coastal bend areas of Texas. The crop is two to three weeks behind normal. The Winter Garden crop is making good progress.

CITRUS producers are enjoying a good season. Based on April 1 conditions, the 1972-73 citrus crop is estimated at 18 400,000 boxes; this is 23 per cent above the production of the previous season.

Citrus trees remain in good condition, although some erratic blooming has been noted in some groves.

Harvesting of grapefruit and Valencia oranges is slowing, but supplies will be available throughout May as harvest lags behind schedule.

The Famous D.Q. Banana Split Sale
Banana Split 39¢

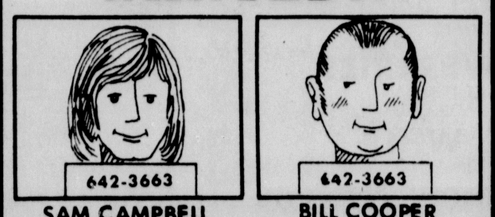


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Virulent Diseases Fall To World Health Group

By Adrienne Farrell

GENEVA

The World Health Organization (WHO) celebrates its 25th birthday this month backed by an impressive record of battle against some of the world's most virulent diseases.

Its biggest success has been the campaigns against smallpox and malaria, both now erased from large areas of the world.

Smallpox cases are down from 2.5 million a year to less than 200,000 and the disease may soon be completely eradicated.

Malaria has been eliminated or brought under control in 37 countries where it once brought debilitation and death.

Intensive campaigns are being waged against yaws, yellow fever, tuberculosis and leprosy, against all of which effective weapons are available if they can reach enough people.

Who is helping 21 countries to fight trachoma, a preventable eye disease which has brought blindness to two million people, and affected another 500 million.

It has played a part in the development and testing of poliomyelitis and measles vaccines, two of the most effective vaccines so far produced.

And it has kept a world watch on cholera, plague, yellow fever, influenza and rabies to give timely warning to national health authorities.

These campaigns against individual diseases bring spectacular results and give a rosy glow to WHO's work.

But in the quarter of a century that has passed since the organization was founded on April 17, 1948, WHO has learned that they are not the total answer.

"In recent years the emphasis has changed, and most of WHO's energies are now being geared to the unspectacular long-term tasks of building up permanent health services and improving environmental conditions so as to eliminate the causes of disease, build up resistance and maintain the progress won.

WHO now gives extensive support to doctors training, to nursing services, to services for mothers and children, to family planning as a means of improving family health, to water supply and waste disposal systems and to health laboratories.

Research is also an intrinsic element of WHO's operations. Its international reserarch programs include studies of schizophrenia, arteriosclerosis, cancer and nutritional deficiencies.

While WHO has reason to be proud of its achievements, it is by no means smug. It admits that its career has not been a succession of unqualified successes, and that malaria eradication, though impressive, still falls short of the original optimistic forecasts.

It acknowledged that during its 25 years of existence, some health problems have even become worse.

Venereal diseases, for example, are spreading at epidemic rate, although there is effective treatment for them. In most countries the incidence is going up by more than eight per cent a year, affecting mainly young people between 15 and 25.

Cholera, thought to be under control in most countries, suddenly spread and invaded areas where it had not been seen for 50 years.

Insects began developing resistance to insecticides, foiling certain disease control programs.

Sometimes health assistance went awry through lack of coordination - which WHO typifies by the classic example of a shining new hospital in the jungle which cannot function because there are no doctors or nurses.

But overall WHO can claim to be one of the most effective of the United Nations family of organizations.

Use hot water wisely -- it takes a lot of fuel to heat water notes Lynn Bourland, homemanagement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

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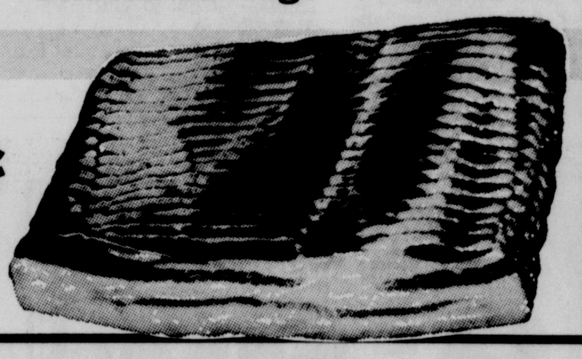
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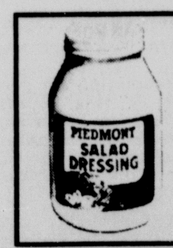
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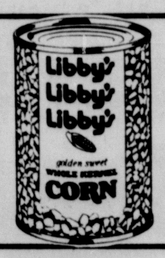
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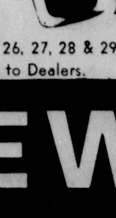


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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Public To View Spring Flower Show

The Fleur de lis Garden Club's spring flower show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at 806 East 7th Street.

The placement show in the home of Mrs. Frank Luecke will include both artistic and horticulture entries and will be judged by nationally accredited flower show judges. With a theme of "Back to the Sixties," artistic arrangements will be in the fashion of the 1860's and the 1960's.

In addition to the flower show, the club will have a bake sale with a wide assortment of breads and pastries baked by club members.

Mrs. Ed P. Magre is general chairman of the flower show and will also be hostess for a luncheon honoring out of town judges at her home.



YARD OF MONTH - Mrs. William (Bill) Kelm accepts the Yard of the Month award from the Fleur de lis Garden Club for their residence at 801 E. 18th St. Shrubs and flowers combine to make an attractive setting for their brick home.

Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Miss Schulz

Miss Teresa Schulz, bride-elect of Mr. John Roesler, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday at the First Spritualist Church annex.

The table was set in the bride's chosen colors of pastel green and white. Refreshments and games were enjoyed.

The bride - elect, her mother, Mrs. Pearlie Krenek, and the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Bill Roesler, were presented with corsages of pastel green and white carnations.

Hostesses for the prenutpial party were Mrs. Homer Kelley of Taylor, Mrs. Connie Cannon, Mrs. Sue Crouch, Mrs. Agnes Gravender, Mrs. Verna Hentz, Mrs. Nell McLane and Mrs. Jemina Worcester.

Miss Schulz and Mr. Roesler have set a wedding date of June 2, 1973.

Outdoor Ceremony Unites Couple

A grove of giant oak trees at the John S. Batte home was the setting for a wedding ceremony that united Miss Bonnie Jean Fritcher and James Gruvas Tumlinson Saturday morning.

As the wedding party and friends formed a semi-circle under the trees the couple rode to the ceremony on a pair of matched chestnut horses, dismounting for a traditional ceremony. Mr. John Crow of Taylor officiated.

The bride wore a dark brown riding suit and beige hat with a circle of spring flowers forming the hatband, She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Attending the couple were Randy Tumlinson, brother of the bride-groom, Mrs. Carol Wilcox of Hutto, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Minatrea, Miss Langhum of Caldwell and Milton Shufield.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Cameron Community Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fritcher of Caldwell. She is a graduate of Caldwell High School and attended Blinn College.

Mr. Tumlinson, son of Mrs. Jean Tumlinson and Dr. R. G. Tumlinson, graduated from Yoe High School and Texas State Technical Institute at Waco He will begin studies in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Tex-A&M University in June.

The couple will make their home in College Station.



CEREMONY in a grove of Oak Trees Saturday morning united Bonnie Jean Fritcher of Caldwell and James Gruvas Tumlinson of Cameron. The couple rode to the ceremony on a pair of matched chestnut horses.

Warm Weather Seafood Recipes

AUSTIN

The arrival of warm weather is a good excuse to try some really elegant smoked seafood recipes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Seafood Marketing Division.

In fact, the division used the warm weather as an excuse to publish a poster giving all the details on outdoor fish cookery, and the recipes on the poster are mouth watering indeed.

Cindy Gray, the department's home economist, says her favorite is Smoked Fish with Wild Rice-Mushroom Stuffing. All that's needed, she says, is a hooded grill, low burning coals and some wet hickory chips to provide the smoke.

For full details and additional recipes, send a post card with your name and address to Smoke Fish Poster, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

SMOKED FISH WITH WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 (3 to 4 lb.) dressed snapper or other large fresh fish
2 tsps. salt.
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 slices precooked bacon
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion and tops
wild rice-mushroom stuffing

Clean, wash and dry fish. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff fish loosely. Close opening with small skewers or toothpicks. Place precooked bacon on top of fish and sprinkle with sliced onions. Place fish on well - greased grill inside smoke over. Close hood. Smoke over low coals for approximately one hour and 30 minutes or until fish is done and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove skewers. Makes six servings.

NOTE: Six pan - dressed fish could be used instead of the snapper. The cooking time would be approximately one hour.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 (4-oz.) pack. wild rice
4 tbsps. margarine or cooking oil
1/2 cup of chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 (2 1/2-oz.) jar sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook wild rice according to directions on package. Saute vegetables in margarine or cooking oil until vegetables are tender. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups stuffing.

Cameron School Lunches

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Roast beef, gravy
Rice
Green beans
Cupcake, milk, roll

TUESDAY
Pizza
Green salad
Buttered corn
Fruit cup, milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
English peas
Ice cream, milk, roll

THURSDAY
Hamburger
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
French fries
Pudding, milk

FRIDAY
Beef stew
Coleslaw
Cornbread
Jello, milk

..... Personal Mention Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley have returned to Cameron following a vaction in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Alva Sanders and granddaughter Tracy Barr recently enjoyed a Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. Roberta Bowling and Mrs. Louise Collum attended a Texas Federation of Women's Clubs workshop at the Marlin Civic Center. They represented the Cameron Delphian Club.

The Wayne Manns attended a Mann family reunion in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. Inda Shumate, Mrs. Pearl Walthall, Mrs. James Thompson and children of Cameron, Mrs. J. J. Fenwich and Jill of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shumate of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fieling of Holland were dinner guests in the home of the Phillip D. McCall's in Killeen Thursday night.

Mrs. Leroy Wheeler had her children and grandchildren as guests over the weekend. They included Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Buff and children of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fincher and children of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Jr. and children of Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Wheeler and family of Austin.

The Buffs also visited Mrs. Gertie Harris while in Cameron, and Mrs. Kate Fincher of Lott was a guest of the Millard Finchers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield's Easter dinner guests were Mrs. James B. Dukes and daughters, Dona May and Melany, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bailey and daughter Rebecca Lynn, all of Houston; Mr. Russel Pangborn and Sandy Coy Pangborn and Mr. Leonard Seimecki of Lewisville, Texas. Monday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aucy Shuffield of Houston who were enroute to Lampasas to visit their daughter and family.

Visitors of Mrs. Lillian York for Easter included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore and daughter Carolyn and granddaughter Renee of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie West and David and Tina Renee of Buckholts, the Ossie Shaw family of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carnegie of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olinger of Gause and Sammie Kennon of Temple.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seaton, Damon, Karen and Wayne of Ben Arnold for the weekend was her sister Gloria of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Larry and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle, all of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Elliott of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler Elliott, Mary and Jennifer of Belton were guests in the home of Mrs. B. D. Clark Easter Sunday.

Spending the weekend with their mothers, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson and Mrs. Velma Dodd were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wilkerson of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkerson of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson of Houston.

Hubert Dodd has returned home after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Velma Dodd.

Friday April 27
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BEN FRANKLIN

1973's Maid Of Cotton Knows About Boll Weevils, Ecology

If it seems contradictory that a city gal whose interests range from sailboats to Victorian literature is currently engaged in an international speaking tour on behalf of cotton and agriculture, think nothing of it.

Her pleasing array of contradictory qualities may have been part of the charm that convinced a seven-member panel of judges late last December that 21-year old Debra Ploch of Dallas is well equipped for the job as 1973 Maid of Cotton.

Forgot Lines

Consider, for instance, the fact that this same University of Texas coed became the first finalist in the 35-year history of the prestigious selection to forget her lines while making a speech and still emerge with the title that catapulted her into the responsible position as the cotton industry's most winsome spokesman.

The poised manner in which she handled her embarrassing "flub" before an audience of thousands — coupled with a genuine enthusiasm and warmth — was enough to squelch any doubts the judges might have had.

If the experience did anything to shake Debra's own confidence in her speaking ability, it's not the least bit discernible as she goes about the country talking before civic groups about how important agriculture and cotton are to the nation as a whole.



PICTURE-PRETTY—Spring flowers blossom out in poppy red, lavender, and gold on this white cotton satin formal worn by 1973 Maid of Cotton Debra Ploch. By Teal Traina, the V-necked gown is cut deep in back and set off with a ribbon-striped belt.

One thing she did learn, Debra is quick to tell you, is not to ever try memorizing a speech. All the talks she gives now are strictly impromptu and display an amazing amount of knowledge about the industry she represents.

How did this daughter of an IBM data processing manager become so well informed in so short a time?

Having a brain that picks up facts almost as well as her Dad's computer may be part of it.

But Debra says, "It's not a matter of cramming a lot of unrelated facts into my head. It's really just learning some basic information and then observing how useful and valuable cotton is."

A lot of this Debra saw firsthand when she visited textile and agricultural research laboratories in Lubbock, Tex., New Orleans, and Beltsville, Md., in preparation for her speaking tour.

As a result, she became particularly fascinated by some of the new approaches to insect control being undertaken through pest sterilization programs and other methods aimed at reducing environmental risks.

"I saw my first boll weevil in a lab at Lubbock," she admits, "and it's really thrilling to see how close scientists are coming to perfecting methods that will make it extinct before too much longer."

Debra also is impressed with the important role which cotton as a natural product plays in ecology. "Current fashions reflect this," she observes, "and the big popularity of cotton fabrics like denim and corduroy shows that a lot of people prefer natural products.

"I don't want to sound like Volume C of a walking encyclopedia," she continues, "but another thing that impresses me about cotton is what it can mean in conserving the nation's energy supplies. Cotton gets most of the energy it needs for growing directly from the sun, you know, and it takes five times more energy for man to make artificial fibers."

After completing her good will tour of this country and participating in a round of fashion shows to cotton's major customers in the Far East, Debra plans to return to the Texas campus.



NEW WEAPON AGAINST BOLL WEEVILS—Maid of Cotton Debra Ploch gets a briefing on boll weevil "traps" from Don Rummel, cotton entomologist at the Texas Experiment Station. Painted in the boll weevil's favorite shade of yellow and baited with a weevil sex attractant, the traps are placed around cottonfields to lure weevils inside as they emerge from winter hibernation. The traps also are used as monitoring devices in new boll weevil control programs currently being tested.



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James Gurvas Tumlinson - Bonnie Jean Fretchen

John Wayne Seago - Charlene Gale Melcher

Walter Stephen Terry - Kathryn Lanell Hejl

DEEDS

Charles L. Merka, et ux, to Howard S. Drummond, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - Lot 10 and part of Lot 9, Blk B of the Parkview subdivision, city of Rockdale.

W. C. Pemberton to V. Phead and Mildred Saunders for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the George W. Tevis and James Robertson surveys.

Forrest Randle, et al, to W. B. Williams for $10 etc - part of Lot 12, Blk 115, city of Rockdale.

J. C. Cumley, et al, to Leslie L. Brune, et ux, for $10 etc - Blk 6 of the subdivision of the Jacob M. West land.

Delores Jean Royall to John Newell Royall Jr. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Joshua Parker original grant.

Fred Dale Marshal, et ux, to Bernard J. Kopecky, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 10, Blk 4, Westwood addition, section 3, city of Rockdale.

H. C. Gibbs, et ux, to Luther Fuson for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant, city of Cameron.

LEASES

Jeannie Westbrook to Byron Rose for $10 etc - 400 acres and 156 acres out of the James Welch survey.

Charles T. Holmes and W. G. Holmes to Wayne C. Pemberton for $10 etc - our undivided one-half interest in 62.03 acres out of the John Dunlap survey.

Mary Penn Shelley to Wayne C. Pemberton for $10 etc - my undivided interest in 100 acres of land out of the James Shaw survey.

Dorothy Smith, et vir, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - my undivided interest in 100 acres of land out of the James Shaw survey.

Garland A. Smith to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - my undivided interest in 100 acres out of the James Shaw survey.

Vira Belle Allen to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - my undivided interest in 100 acres out of the James Shaw survey.

Selden W. Henslee to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - my undivided interest in 100 acres out of the James Shaw survey.

Ted M. Clayton to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 73.667 acres out of the B. F. Swoap survey.

Dr. V. A. Kelley, et al, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - our undivided one-half interest in 135.66 acres of land out of the John Dunlap survev.

NEW CARS

Truman E. Ditto Jr. 73 Chev. Cpe

Sam Masiel Chev. 4 Dr.

Edward Weise Chev. 2 Dr.

Calvin Owens Chev PU

O. G. Marquardt Chev PU

Jimmy Dockall Chev PU

Stanely A. Boris Jr. Ford S/W

Virginia Kay Benjamin Olds 2 Dr. Cpe.

Louis Menzel Chev. 4 Dr.

Frank Matcek Jr. Merc. 4 Dr.

William J. Gelner Chev. PU

Eleanor Phillips Warren Chev. 4 Dr.

H. B. Simmons Chev. PU

Lamar Drgac Buick Sta. W.

Charles B. Barmore Buick 4 Dr.

Homer A. Bower Chev. Cpe.

Carla Pruett Chev. 2 Dr.

Olin F. Biar Ford 2 Dr.

Kenneth H. Varvel Ford 2 Dr.

Lee W. Bailey Ford 4 Dr.

Ervin Scott Ford PU

Wayne C. Edwards Ford 2 Dr.

P. F. Shine Ford PU

Raymond K. Richter Ford PU

John Alford Ford Ranchero

Johnny Perez Ford 2 Dr.

Pat Miller Ford 4 Dr.

Hogan & Company, Inc. 1 Ford Sta. Wgn.; 1 Ford Truck; 1 Ford 2 Dr.

Tommie King Jr. Ford PU

Mrs. Leola E. Starr Ford 2 Dr.

George T. Fuquay Ford 2 Dr.

Tickets On Sale For Ice Show

WACO

More Central Texans are expected to watch one or more 1973 performances of Holiday on Ice than in any previous year this entertainment spectacle has been presented at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco.

One reason is that there will be six performances. Evening shows are slated for May 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Wednesday thru Saturday). There will be 2 p.m. matinees on May 12 and 13 (Saturday and Sunday).

The evening show on opening night probably will become a sellout because of Phillips' special promotion of two tickets for the price of one. But there are plenty of excellent seat locations for the five other performances.

They may be purchased at the ticket office on Bosque Boulevard in front of the Coliseum and at Sears in Waco beginning April 25, 1973. The ticket office on Bosque Boulevard will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They may also be purchased by mail order. When ordering by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Holiday on Ice, Box 7581, Waco, Texas 76710. Specify seat location preference. Tickets are $4.50, $4 and $3.

Fire Posters Go To District Contest

Prizewinning posters in the Cameron schools fire prevention poster contest will be shown again in a district show at Brenham May 6. Cash prizes will be given and winners in that show will go on to the state contest.

First place in the primary division was won by John W. Youngblood; second place, Brian Mitchan; and third Luz Maria Tena.

In the intermediate grades first place was won by Danna McDermott; second by Robert Mueck and third by Nadine Krenek.

All six of these posters will be entered in the district contest.

Buckholts Menu

MONDAY, APRIL 30
- Corny dogs, mustard
- Cabbage slaw
- Buttered corn
- Fruit cocktail, milk

TUESDAY
- Brown beans, bacon
- Greens, onions
- Carrot sticks
- Cornbread
- Cookies, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Hamburgers, chips
- Lettuce, pickles
- Cake, milk

THURSDAY
- Meat loaf, catsup
- Mashed potatoes
- Green beans
- Biscuits
- Jello, milk

FRIDAY
- Fish sticks, catsup
- Sweet potatoes
- Mixed vegetables
- Peaches, milk

COUNTY NEWS

Your Serviceman —

JERRY BUNNS

GERMANY

Army Private First Class Jerry L. Bunns Jr., 21, whose parents live in Calvert, recently was assigned to the 37th Transportation Group in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Pfc. Bunns is a truck driver with the 501st Transportation Company of the group's 53rd Transportation Battalion.

He is a 1969 graduate of W. D. Spigner High School, Calvert.

LAWYER STROUD

FT. ORD, Calif.

Army Private Lawyer J. Stroud, 18, son of Mrs. Millie Owens of Thorndale, recently completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer army program at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The program combines basic and advanced individual training (AIT) into an average 16-week program. depending on the AIT the soldier receives after completing basic.

Pvt. Stroud attended Thorndale High School.

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Burnet in Rockdale Wednesday. She passed away in Houston but had lived in Milano a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto spent the Easter holidays vacationing on the coast.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration on April 8 for her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cloud in Bryan. She also visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd.

The weekend of April 15 Mrs. Bowling visited in Houston with her grandson, Robert Leon Bowling, his wife and their son, Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens, Debbie and Andy of Carlsbad, N.M. visited several days this past week with Mrs. Grace Stevens and Mike. Easter weekend guests with the Stevens and the Bob Kornegays were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kornegay, Kenny, Bobby and Vicki of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham and her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Shaw and children of Houston spent the easted weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains, Mr. J. M. Shaw and other relatives.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher were Mrs. Bill Fall and Susan and Mrs. Johnny Denman of Houston. The Denmans also visited Mrs. Ira Denman. Mr. Fisher was able to go to Milano Saturday and get a haircut.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin honored J. D. Wilkins with a Mexican supper in their home in observance of his 15th birthday. Those joining J. D. and the Coats' included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins, sisters, Beverly, Kay Diana and Jennifer, his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Ely and Mr. Dillard Garth and Johnny Nigliazzo of Hearne and Thressa Bonorden.

Sandra Slay of Dallas spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner have been making frequent trips to marlin where they have been visiting Mrs. Eddie Doty, who is a patient in the Torbett Hospital.

Sp4 Micheal Tidwell who is stationed at Fort Food spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children. He also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass.

4-H HORSE SHOW

The top 4-H horsemen in Texas will be competing in the State 4-H Horse Show Aug. 1-4 in the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, according to a horse specialist for the Texas Agricltural Extension Service. Events in roping, cutting and English and drill team competition will be open invitational. Competition in halter, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing events will be limited to those qualifying at any of the 13 Extension Service district horse shows over the state. A new attraction at this year's event will be a handicraft show.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe received bad news Friday evening when his brother, Stanely Crowe Jr., of Larado, Texas called to tell them that his little four year old boy had been hit by a car and killed. The funeral was held Monday in Amarillo. Richard Crowe flew out to be with them during their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrummen and daughter, Judy visited friends in Buckholts Monday. While here they visited Mr. Murry McCrummen in a Temple hospital and they reported that he was improving.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Millie Krall during the Easter holidays were her children, Mrs. Olga Weatherford of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krall and Lisa of Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Krall and Clifford of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krall and Dannie of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her sister, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myran Holloway and daughter, Clarence Schrank and Clarence Jr. of Temple and Mrs. Dealie Arnold, Mrs. Aud Matthews and Debbie, Mrs. Hattie Schrank, Margie Wells and children Sue and Dalton Schrank.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Irvin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser during the weekend.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

The Joe C. James family of San Antonio were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett of Temple visited in the home of his brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kent of Waco spent the weekend with his parents, Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent. They attended church services Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

The Johnny Morgan family and children visited his mother, Mrs. Ora Morgan of Cameron on Sunday. There they were joined by his sister and brother-in-law of Dallas.

Mrs. Cecil Criswell was on the sick list this weekend with the flu.

Mrs. Florene Baker of the Ad Hall Community attended church services Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Claude Hodges of Santa Anna spent the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey. They took her home Sunday and visited with his parents of Brownwood while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Jr. and children from Engleside visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Sr. and her parents of Rogers over the Easter holidays.

S. H. Posival is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Frank Stalmach of Rogers last week. His funeral was held at the Brethren Church here last week.

QUALITY FURNITURE

When looking for quality furniture, check doors, fasteners, finishes and hardware, suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager and sons visited the Malcom Marions in Seguin during the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Billy Yager of San Marcos joined them there.

Dona and Kim Thweatt of Belton visited their grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Tomasek and Mr. Tomasek. Their mother Mrs. Donald Thweatt of Belton came for them Saturday.

Danny Thweatt, Jim Reynolds and Tom Welsh of Houston visited Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt, Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Steve were Mrs. Lanette Vrana of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son of Austin.

Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport spent the weekend in the White home in Maysfield.

The Bill Wise family of Angleton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J.P. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ireland of Houston spent several days in their country home near Maysfield last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates were their daughters and families, the Mike Henderson of Austin and the C. L. Singleterrys of Houston.

Mrs. Charlie Tabor of Temple visited her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Massengale Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper joined her son Carl and wife of McGregor for a visit with their son Steve and family in Hunstville Saturday and Sunday.

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Sale Starts Wednesday — AT SAVINGS UP TO 50% — Sale Starts Wednesday

65% Polyester 35% Cotton FAMOUS "PETER PAN" $1.00 Yd. Reg. $1.98 yd.
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Non Roll ELASTIC Reg. 49¢ 10¢ Yd.
SHEATH LINING 25¢ Yd. Reg. 98¢ Yd.
Famous Brand 50% Polyester 50% COTTON SEERSUCKER Reg. $1.98 Yd. $1.00 Yd.
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Buy-Rite FABRIC CENTERS Cameron, Texas Hrs.: 9:00 to 5:30
100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS Designer Lengths $1.99 Yd.

Prayer Groups Set For Key '73

Local families will be opening their homes to host prayer groups, starting at 7:30 p.m., as a part of Key '73, a national evangelical effort.

Dates, hosts and addresses are listed this week:

April 30, Rev. and Mrs. R.H. Glenn Jr., 404 East 4 1/2 St.; April 30, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark, 712 E. 12th St.; April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buck, 1700 N. Jackson.

May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, 901 E. 12th St. May 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullens, 401 S. Washington St. May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sapp, 1005 E. 14 1/2 St. May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble, 1102 E. 14 1/2 St. May 3, Mrs. William Fanning, 502 W. 4th St.

May 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Batte, Country Club Drive. May 4, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis, 405 E. 16th St. May 4, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dodson, 702 E. 7th St. May 5, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dusek, 206 E. 9th St.

May 7, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin, 406 E. 13th St. May 7, Mr. and Mrs. Narvie Caperton, 1103 B East 1st St., May 7, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuchs, 1707 N. Travis. May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Archer, 702 E. 10th St.

May 7, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fritz, 1409 N. Jackson. May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin Jr., 1601 N. Jackson. May 9 Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bowley, 408 N. Washington, May 10, Rev. and Mrs. J. Lee Scott, 206 S. College. May 10, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, East Housing Apt. 61.

May 11, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green, 704 E. 12th St. May 12, Rev. and Mrs. John Homersted, 800 E. 12th St. May 14, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brummett, 306 W. 12th. St.

Calvert Choir To Present Special Music Sunday

Mrs. Maurina Corley of Cameron will direct the choir of the First Baptist Church, Calvert this Sunday evening in a special presentation of Easter music. In addition to conducting the choir Mrs. Corley will sing several numbers. Mrs. Catherine Thomas, organist of the First Methodist church, Cameron will be guest organist for the musical.

Mrs. Corley is the choir director of the Cameron United Methodist Church. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend this special service.

On Sunday evening, May 13, Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church.

Area Baptists and pastors, along with friends of the church, are invited to a reception Sunday evening following the worship service at eight o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Cooper was elected president of the S.B.C. last June in Philadelphia. A business man from Yazoo City, Mississippi. Cooper has traveled over most of the United States this year speaking to churches and conventions.

Court Named For Buckholts May Fete

"From Within My Storybook" is the theme of this year's May Fete at Buckholts High School. The May Fete is scheduled for April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Classes from the elementary and high school grades will present acts relating to storybook characters and their adventures.

Each year the classes elect dukes and duchesses to represent their grades. They are: first grade - Linda Rodriquez and Kyle Hauk; second grade - Joycelyn Glaser and Scotty Zajicek; third grade - Monica Marek and Derrick Ruzicka; fourth grade - Margie Frenzel and Randy Montalbo; fifth grade - Lori Tomascik and Matthew Jones; sixth grade - Eleanor Mendoza and Tony Pavlas, seventh grade - Pamela Haisler and Emil Kuzel; eighth grade - Eleanor Svetlik and Billy Marek.

The elementary king and queen for the school year 1972-73 are Sherry Matthews and Clifton Braun.

The high school dukes and duchesses are: freshman - Susan McNeill and Elbert Svetlik, juniors - Laura Junek and Harold Gaas, seniors - Jessie Webb and Dwayne Mitcham.

The 1972 - 73 king and queen for high school are Terry Zajicek and Early Webb.

Safety Tips From DPS

Do traffic signs and signals occasionally cramp your style?

When you take the wheel, do you feel free and easy and unrestrained? Do your years of driving experience give you sense of freedom and driving ease?

Well, unless you pay close attention to those roadside sings and signals, you may suffer a permanent cramp in your style and health.

No one likes to be regulated; that's just human nature. Nevertheless, a driver's life depends on highway signs and signals. These signs and signals are designed to help rather than hinder. They expedit the flow of traffic with safety. Without them, our highways would be a deadly confusion.

So, if you're inclined to resent traffic signs and signals, stop and think what driving would be like without them. And since you can't get along without them, learn all you can about their meaning and operation. The result will be a better driving record.

Obituaries

Vanek

Rudolf Vanek, 72, of 500 North Bowie St., Cameron, died early Friday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral service was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 5 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home.

Mr. Vanek was a lifelong resident of Milam County.

Surviving are one brother, Frank Vanek of Cameron and a number of nieces and nephews.

SAVINGS BONDS

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Milam County during March totaled $50,266. Sales for the first three months of 1973 were $170,035 for 22 per cent of goal achieved.

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor stor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lon Wadzeck, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

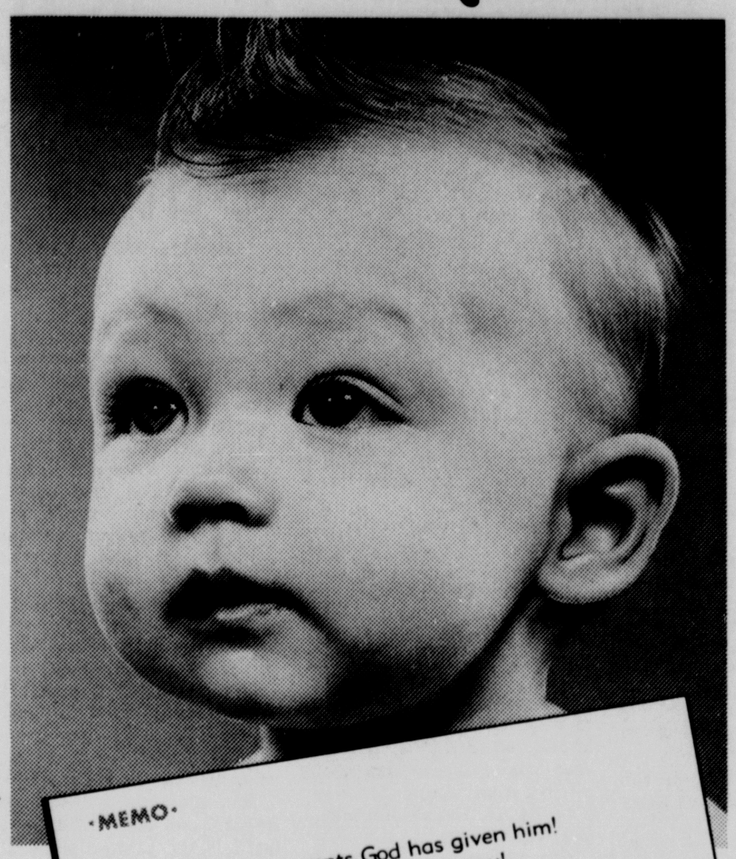
LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:0 a.m.

The Trusting Soul



Sunday
- John 8 12-29

Monday
- John 12 20-33

Tuesday
- Luke 9 18-22

Wednesday
- Luke 9 44-56

Thursday
- Mark 10 32-45

Friday
- John 8 31-59

Saturday
- Mark 14 22-42



·MEMO·

You are the parents God has given him!
He is the child God has given you!
For a while **you** will be moulding his character . . .
building his faith . . .
enriching his soul . . .
After that, these spiritual responsibilities will be up to **him.**
But while the trust is yours to fulfill,
remember he's a trusting **soul.**
So you and he need what **the Church** exists to provide.

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PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Andrew Byers, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

UN Plans Conference To Extend Law To Oceans

By Christopher Matthews

ROME

China gave the world the orange and the soya bean and though there is some controversy about who invented spaghetti, there can be no doubt about who discovered the Chinese mushroom.

Now, in joining the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) this week, the Chinese are putting some of the world's oldest plant resources and some of the most enterprising farming methods at the disposal of the international community.

Oranges originally came from China, only later flourishing in other tropical and sub-tropical mediterranean countries. And because agriculture as an organized activity seems to have begun earlier in China than anywhere else, a number of other distinctive plant strains also originated there.

But there is another side to Chinese agriculture which FAO officials look on with the keenest interest: a farm system capable of adequately feeding a population of 750 million.

When the Chinese flag went up outside FAO headquarters near the colosseum on Monday, the Chinese were technically rejoining the U.N. Agency after a 22-year absence from the organization, whose aim is to help the world's poor countries feed themselves.

Taiwan, one of FAO's founder members, withdrew in 1951, apparently through lack of interest.

China's "return" was made possible by the United Nationsl General Assembly 1971 resolution recognizing the Peking government as the sole legitimate representative of China.

For some years now, scientist - explorers have been combing remote areas of the world for FAO, in an urgent effort to track down specimens of wild crop varieties before they are displaced by new, higher-yielding varieties and possibly disappear forever.

FAO's aim is to set up a world network of plant genetics "banks," including conservation institutes and a large number of "working collections" to bring disappearing strains within easy reach of plant breeders.

China has already indicated that it is ready to contribute to FAO's genetic resources program and officials say China's research should be invaluable.

FAO experts are also keen to learn more of China's farming methods, for these have achieved the almost incredible feat of catering for the basic food needs of the world's most populous nation.

Members of an official party which accompanied FAO Secretary General Addeke Boerma on a visit to China last November came back excited at what they had seen in China's rural development communes.

The communes are giant farms of up to 11,000 acres of cultivated land, supporting a population of up to 70,000.

One of their distinctive features is harnessing vast reserves of manpower to tasks such as irrigation projects.

In one instance, some 10,000 people were mobilized in Canton Province to build an inflatable dam in just one month at a cost of only $15,000.

"I have never seen anything like it," one FAO official reported.

Another feature of the Chinese system is the extent of diversification achieved in these highly integrated communities, which become virtually self-sufficient.

A first stage in the development of a rural commune is growing critical commodities such as rice and wheat. When this has been successfully accomplished, farmers add cotton, vegetables, animal husbandry.

Nor does it stop there. The communes go on to set up small industries, manufacturing threshers, mixers and spare parts, at the same time as social, education and health services are being developed.

FAO experts are wondering to what extent the Chinese experience could hold lessons for other developing Asian countries.

For, while the Chinese system makes optimum use of available human, technological and land resources, the driving force behind it is ideological and therefore is not transferable to other environments.

While Chinese workers seemingly accept the absence of the profit motive, it is open to doubt whether other populations would react in the same way.

What benefits can China, on her side, expect to gain from membership of FAO?

Basically, the U.N. agency should be able to contribute valuable technical expertise on, for example, fertilizers, animal husbandry, grazing and land management.

The Chinese have already indicated that they are interested in developing their fishing industry, and FAO can also provide essential knowhow in this sector.

Nazis Rest In Jewish Cemetery

By Donald Armour

EAST BERLIN

It is now 30 years since the Gestapo decided to remove the last traces of Berlin's oldest Jewish cemetery, but the bones of criminal inspector Heinrich Eichmann of the Nazi police still rest there in peace to this day.

His gravestone in the secluded little plot of land off East Berlin's Grosse Hamburger Strasse says he died in the last days of fighting of World War II.

Apparently no relation of the Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann, he is one of a score or so of Nazi police, including Gestapo, hastily buried there, most of them, in April 1945.

The Jewish community here has passed over the ghastly irony in silence and the East German authorities have followed suit. The old cemetery has since been restored, but the little forest of Nazi headstones are virtually the only existing memorials to the dead.

It is believed the Nazi officials were interred there because no other convenient plot of greenery existed in the neighborhood at that time. The rubble of bombed buildings had cascaded everywhere, choking off alternative burial grounds.

Russian automatic weapons mowed down the Nazi group during city fighting in the area. The houses are still pitted with bullet marks. The dead Germans had to be buried quickly, so their bodies were put under the soil of the graveyard their units had desecrated for racial reasons two years before.

No one has since disturbed the graves. Some are still tended with fresh flowers. Most are discreetly free from mention of rank or title.

But not the grave of inspector Eichmann. In addition to his name, date of birth (1902) and rank, the headstone is embellished with the gradiloquent epitaph in rhyming German: "Beloved heart, oh gently sleep, thine to rest while we must weep."



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

VIENNA

PARIS ROME

EAST BERLIN

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Oil Nations Increase Prices

By Gwynne Roberts

VIENNA

Major oil producing nations are preparing to battle in Beirut this week for higher petroleum prices, armed with proposals likely to encounter outright opposition from western oil companies.

Oil producers are still uncertain whether the companies intend sending representatives to Lebanon to hear demands which are aimed at offsetting losses due to the dollar devaluation last February.

But they are ready for a face - to - face confrontation which they are determined will lead to increases at least matching the 10 per cent devaluation.

They will also seek guarantees that the future price mechanism will keep pace with currency fluctuations automatically, simply and effectively.

The powerful 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) claims its members have suffered heavy losses so far compared to their pre-February oil income.

In negotiations with the companies, the Vienna-based OPEC can exert heavy leverage because its member countries supply 80 per cent of the western world's oil needs.

Should the talks follow the same pattern as earlier negotiations, it seems highly unlikely that the western oil companies will initially accept any of the four proposals worked out in Vienna late in March.

One proposal urges the scrapping of a 1972 Geneva agreement, which provides for automatic price adjustments in the wake of major monetary fluctuations, the sources say.

The oil producing nations are growing more and more dissatisfied with this accord, which they claim has several loopholes allowing different interpretations to be placed on calculations providing for currency changes.

Under the Geneva agreement, western oil companies are going ahead with measures to increase prices by six per cent retroactive to April 1.

But OPEC scources said calculations based on this accord support increases about 1.5 per cent more than this figure.

Other proposals suggest far-reaching amendments to the Geneva agreement to guard against anomalies in the future.

Sources said the agreement, although binding under international law, could be challenged on the basis of "changing circumstances" - an acceptable legal loophole.

Arab countries have claimed for some time they have been victimized by the west's recurring monetary problems.

Under the last devaluation they say they lost out on the straight dollar exchange rate and in addition had to pay more for imports from the industrialized nations.

It seems certain that one result of the Beirut meeting will be that gas will cost the average western motorist more.

Homeowners Enjoy Unofficial Subsidy

An unofficial housing "subsidy" is being enjoyed, often without recognition, by millions of middle class taxpayers.

That subsidy consists of tax savings from deducting mortgage interest and property taxes from federally taxable income.

This amounted to $5.7 billion in fiscal 1971—more than twice as much as all direct housing subsidies combined.

Replace poor-growing grass around a tree with a circular bench of western wood.

Photo Exhibit To Mark Invention

By Paul Majendie

PARIS

The day when Nicephore Niepce pointed his camera out of an attic window overlooking his sleepy Lillle country estate in eastern France he hardly dreamt that the result, the world's first photograph, would change the course of society.

He died of a stroke in his late sixties, an impoverished and bitterly disappointed man, unaware that his invention would alter the way man chronicled his history and pave the way for films and television.

To mark the 150th anniversary of the invention, the French culture ministry has arranged an exhibition of more than 200 prize photographs ranging from rare 19th century shots of Paris to pictures of the city torn by riots in the 1968 student uprisings.

It was opened by Lord Snowdon, the photographer husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, who said that all members of his profession owed a great debt to the self-effacing French inventor.

Niepce, described by his friends as a polite and modest man who preferred his country study to the brilliant salons of Paris, worked with admirable persistence through 20 years of slow and groping progress before the final breakthrough came.

During his childhood on the family estate of Gras, Nicephore and his brother Claude invented little working models of machines. Their practical and inventive minds were given full rein and the hobby developed into a passion.

Both of them, after short stints in the armed services, returned home to perfect the pyreolophore, a ingenious engine which managed to propel a boat down the River Seine. They failed after many efforts to exploit it commercially.

In 1813, a craze for lithography swept France and after his brother left for Paris, Nicephore, who could not draw, tried to find ways fo copying designs on lithographic stones.

He spent three years with various cameras of his own desgin using stone, glass, metals and paper for materials which he sensitized with various chemical concoctions. In 1816 came a success of sorts -- he produced weak negatives on paper treated with silver chloride.

The next breakthrough came when he managed to reverse the tones and produce a photo-engraving of a lithograph of Pope Pius VII. He lent it to an excited cousin who showed it to a friend who promptly dropped and smashed it.

Then he tried his first-ever photograph of nature by aiming his camera out of an attic window. Eight hours later he closed the camera's shutter and the world's first photo had been taken.

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE



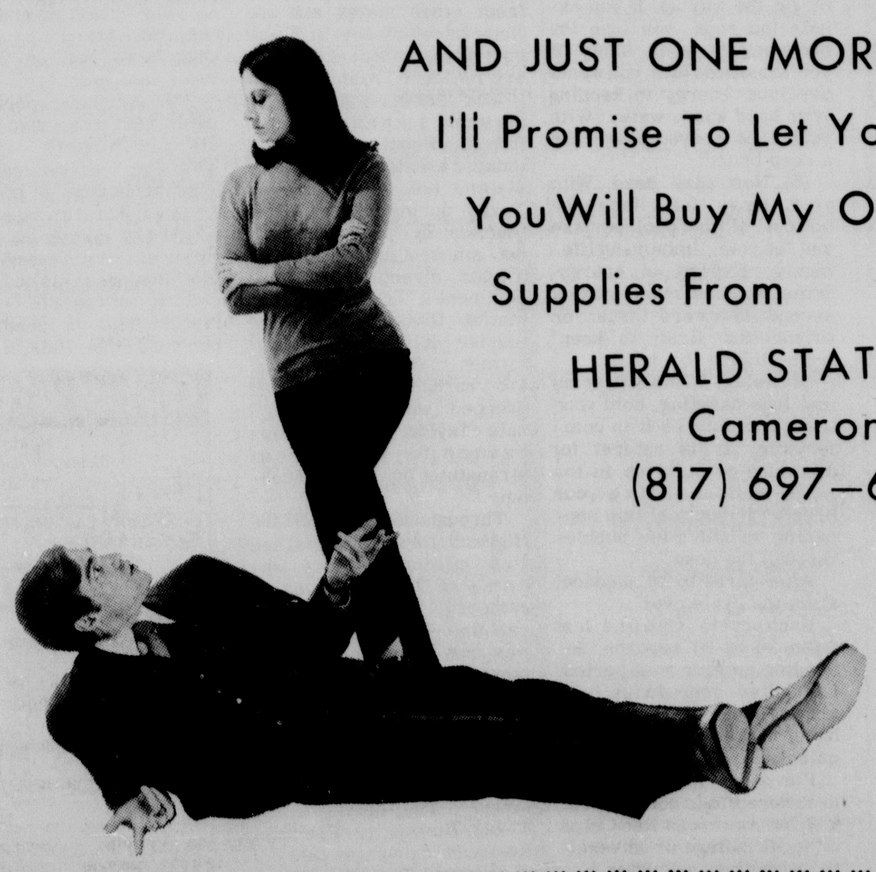
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DISCONTINUED HUSH PUPPY

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

REAL QUICKIES

Where were those Big City Houston Investigative reporters when Galveston Ball High was suffering the Oklahoma blight?. . .Some guy called Emory Bellard's new Aggie offense, the "T-Bone" . . .Now that Imry's hired Odessa's Gil Bartosh as Receiver Coach, what other Big Name will be next added to the glittering College Station roster?

Bill Yeoman, Head Houston Honcho, told a radio audience there had been too much talk about illegal football recruiting. Figure that one out. . .Oscar Larnce writes in the Waco News-Tribune: "If Grant Teaff continues his topnotch recruting, he may have Baptist football fans soon hailing him as the greatest man on South Fifth since Frank Bridges." Explanation: Bridges coached Baylor's last Southwest Conference Championship team over 40 years ago.

When Elvin Hayes, the former UH All - America Gunner and Houston Rocket petrel, said the only reason he would return to Houston was to go to his house, some fans were heard to applaud. Easy Elvin was in the process of attacking the Rocket management for peddling him to Baltimore. . .Well, Norman Miller, who screamed for the Astros to trade him, finally got his wish. Will be become Hank Aaron's Atlanta caddy?

UT SUCCESS SPREADING?

The SWC Brethren are engaged in a life- and - death struggle to snuffout that Burnt Orange plague coming out of Texas' Capital City. Athletic Director Darrell Royal's entire program seems to be built something like his well - known football machinery. Texas is almost a cinch to win its ninth straight SWC Baseball Championship. (Cliff Gustafson's UT Nine leads by 2 1/2 games with only three to go)

Stack that beside five consecutive football titles, the fact the Burnt Orange has won the last two National Golf Championships, is headed toward a second straight Track title, is closing on SMU's Swim domination, and you can understand all those eyes turned toward Austin.

But, worse yet, UT Basketball and Tennis just might be on the rebound, too. And, those two sports were what Longhorn fans considered eyesores.

Aggie Basketball Coach Shelby Metcalfe hopes Cedric Joseph, his 6-8 center, can return to Freshman form as a Junior this winter. After averaging 20.9 points per game as an Ag Frosh, Joseph hit only 5.3 as a Soph. . .Frank Broyles is going to have to muzzle Little Rock Columnist Orville Henry if he wants his current Poor- Mouthing of Razorback fortunes to succeed, ala D. K. Royal. Henry an eternal optimist, keeps writing about signs that point to a Razorback Resurgence.

Orville writes: "There is (also) Hayden Fry's Law. Hayden says that a Frank Broyles team never stays down two years in a row. The fans know that. You go 4-6 in 1958 and 9-2 in 1959. You go 5-5 in 1963 and 11-0 in 1964, you go 4-5-1 in 1967 and 10-1 in 1968.

Bowling

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Yoakum Housmoving 77 1/2, 46 1/2; First National Bank 73, 51; Steelworkers 72, 52; Taylor Meat 67 1/2, 56 1/2; Photo-Wright 64, 60; Gaither Motor Co. 58, 66; Rockdale Electronics 46, 78; Coca Cola 38, 86.

Team high game and high series:

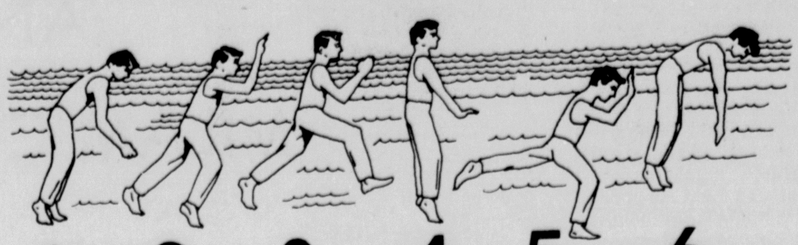
Steelworkers, Joyce Magee 194 and 491. Photo-Wright Aliene York 157, Robbi Kapustay 454.

Rockdale Electronics, Dale Caywood 164 and 458. Yoakums Housmoving, Lavada Yoakum 171 and 496.

Taylor Meat, Nell Odstrcil 225 and 553. Gaithers Betty Backhaus 194 and 527.

Coca Cola, Gloria Neeley 158 and 440. First National Bank, Ann Backhaus 197, Gladys Titsworth 483.

drown proofing method:



Drownproof Method Can Save Non-Swimmers Life

A new brochure from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department entitled, "Drownproofing," outlines a simple method of saving yourself which anyone, even non-swimmers, can master when they get in trouble in the water.

The secret of the method is to remain calm and expend as little energy as possible, and this means doing everything in slow motion. It also means getting your face wet. As the brochure points out, one's head weighs approximately 15 pounds and keeping it out of the water takes lots of energy.

In the drownproofing method, the face is lifted from the water only long enough to grab a breath of air once or twice per minute.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials advise that you learn the method with a friend or lifeguard standing by. Children should also be taught the method since they are frequent victimes of boating mishaps.

It is important to have confidence in the method. It really works. At Georgia Tech 60 swimming students tried the method for as long as eight hours without stopping. Twenty had their hands tied behind their backs, and 20 more had their legs tied in a half bent position to make them useless.

The average quitting time was four hours and 40 minutes in the water, and many made it the entire eight hours of testing. All were poor swimmers.

In the Pacific, a Navy seaman fell overboard far out at sea and was able to stay afloat for the better part of a week, using the drownproofing technique.

There are six steps to the method. Remember, do them slowly.

(1) With the lungs full, float face-down with the back of the neck just breaking the surface of the water. Your full lungs will provide more than enough flotation, even for a natural "sinker." This position is basically the "jelly-fish float" taught to youngsters. Legs and arms should hang freely, exerting no energy.

(2) Prepare for a downward thrust, using the arms or legs. Your legs should slowly move apart, preparing for either a scissors kick or a "froglegs" kick. At the same time, raise the arms forward or to the sides, whichever suits you. They will be used to thrust downward similar to treading water. Move slowly. Remember, the object is to use as little energy as possible. The movements should take 15 to 20 seconds.

(3) Exhale through the nose while lifting your head.

(4) At the same time, slowly thrust your arms downward or horizontally and bring your legs together. Not much movement is needed to raise your mouth above the water. Don't try to raise your shoulders or neck. Be sure to exhale in the water or on the way up. If you exhale too soon, you lose the buoyancy of your lungs. If you exhale too late, you waste precious energy in keeping your head above water. With your face above water, take a deep breath.

(5) Now play dead. With your lungs full, face the bottom of the pool or lake and let your limbs hang lifelessly. Expend no energy. Some persons must make a second downward thrust, or extend the first, to keep from sinking too deeply.

(6) Relax. With head, arms and legs dangling, hold your breath as long as it is comfortable. It is natural for pressure to build up in the lungs while holding your breath. If you feel this happening, exhale a few bubbles through the nose.

After three to 10 seconds, start the cycle over.

Each cycle should last from 30 to 60 seconds, depending on your rest period, how often your lungs need air and how much energy you have wasted in moving too quickly.

For more information on drownproofing, contact your YMCA, American Red Cross or local college or university swimming instructor.

Accent on Health

Was that chicken fried steak you thought so delicious when you ordered it from your favorite restaurant the last time you ate out really chicken fried steak, or a breaded meat patty? How about that "farm fresh catfish" you saw on the menu that almost made your mouth water?

And would you have bought that ham at the grocery store if you had known that ten percent of the weight you paid for was actually water? What about the frankfurters you bought, did you know there was a chance they might have contained chicken instead of red meat?

These and other questions are more frequently raised by consumers in Texas each year, and when they inqure or complain to their local public health department or to the State Health Department, food and drug inspectors go into action. These inspectors traditionally have been involved in keeping adulterated foods, drugs and cosmetics of the market. More often than ever before, stated food and drug inspectors are being asked to check on deceptive and false labeling and advertising of food products offered for sale at grocery stores and restaurants.

Suc misleading advertising and food labeling is a violation of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1961. That act establishes the criteria for determining what is an adulterated or misbranded food, and any false advertising or misrepresentation that might be used to induce sale of the product. The State Health Department has received the full cooperation of the majority of establishments contacted thus far.

There are a few items in Texas that perennially give more problems than others. The chicken fried steak is one. Occasionally, the meat is actually a breaded meat pattie. Catfish is another. The meat could actually be codfish. In some instances when a restaurant menu advertises "hamburger" or "hamburger steak," the meat may be a ground meat pattie containing cereal. This amounts to false advertising -- most often unknowingly on the part of the retailer.

A growing problem is with the advertising of "Farm Raised Catfish" when the fish is not farm raised. The term "Farm Raised" applies to commercially raised fish by growers who are licensed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Lone Star Gas Comments On Nixon Energy Message

DALLAS

Lone Star Gas Company President W. C. McCord, said today that President Nixon has taken a positive and encouraging approach to the nation's energy shortage in his recent policy statement.

McCord commended the President's proposal to decontrol new natural gas reserves, stating that "Congress should act promptly on this proposal, since such action has been long overdue."

He commented further that such decontrol is necessary if gas is to reach its true market value and if producers are to economically explore and develop existing domestic reserves.

Along this line, McCord stated, "I am particularly encouraged over the President's recommendation to extend the investment tax credit to exploration for new petroleum reserves as a drastically needed tax incentive."

McCord agreed with the President's new oil import program, which would stimulate the importation of badly needed petroleum on a short term basis. The new program is designed to encourage the development and expansion of U. S. refineries, and to increase domestic exploration and development of oil reserves.

"The program must not be administered," said McCord, "in any manner which would give foreign petroleum an advantage over domestically developed reserves on a long term basis."

He added that "the President has taken a significant step, and we can only hope that Congress will act promptly." McCord noted that "the American public must be willing to accept the higher costs of obtaining and using energy fuels."

Yoe Beats Big Red

The Cameron Yoemen struck for three runs in the second inning and added six in the fourth as they defeated Belton Tigers 9-3 in District 12-AAA North Zone play here Friday.

The win gives the Yoemen a 4-0 mark in the zone race while the loss dropped Belton to 1-2 in the race.

Gary Thweatt paced Cameron in hitting going three for four and Craig Friemel added two hits to the Yoe attack. Mike Collier connected on a three-run homer to pace the Tigers.

John Barron picked up the win while Collier was tagged with the loss. Barron struck out 10 batters.

Visitors Spend Lots In Texas

Last year auto visitors from other states and nations spent money in Texas equivalent to $136.40 for every resident Texan.

The Texas Highway Department's annual Visitor Industry Report, released today, revealed that out - of-staters left $1.6 billion in Texas during 1972. Calling tourism an "industry without smokestacks," Tom H. Taylor, director of the department's Travel & Information Division, described tourist dollars as "new" money. "Those dollars that are earned elsewhere and dropped whole in Texas," said Taylor, "are a prime reason for the current strength of our state's economy."

Throughout last year the Highway Department tallied 16.6 million visitiors who came to Texas by autos, campers, and other motor vehicles. Although the total was only about one per cent more than the previous year, the daily rate of spending increased by 21 per cent.

Taylor also commented on the benefits of tourist dollars in relation to state taxes. "The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research calculates that 8.9 per cent of every visitor dollar goes to state taxes," he said. "That means those out - of - staters paid more than $141 million of our taxes last year."

The detailed report indicates that more than half of all auto visitors came to Texas for vacation reasons. That proportion of pleasure travel has changed only slightly in recent years. However, the report notes that business visits -- including conventions -- have mushroomed by nearly 600 per cent since 1968.



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Red-velvet front console stereo AM-FM Radio, all solid-state systems, four-speed record changer and automatic shut-off, Dual audio speaker system. Still under factory warranty. Pay balance due of $83.48 cash or terms. For free home trial call ac/ 713-822-9340 collect Bryan. 12-tfc

1973 Singer Zig Zag
In break-front console cabinet. Does the fancy twin needle decorative work and design. Plus makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, patches, darns, embroiders, monograms, appliques, Guaranteed $69 cash or terms. For free home trial call ac/ 713-822-9340 collect, Bryan. 12-tfc

GOOD COLOR TVs - $100; Black and White TVs - $20; Radios and record players - $5 each; power mowers - $15. Prompt, expert TV repair at Cunningham TV Service, Milano Hwy., 697-3773. 13-1tc

FOR SALE: 2 twin bed sets, complete with 312 coil mattress and box springs. Steel frames - choice of 2 headboards. In excellent condition. Also full size mattress and box springs. Call 697-2324 or see at 609 E. 10th. 13-2tc

FOR SALE: VITAMASTER --Ambassador motorized exerciser. Used 15 minutes. Reg. $525 -- only $250. Call (817) 697-2757 13-2tc

BARGAIN: Bamboo den furniture, desk and chair West 22nd (red house). 13-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Brand new 2 bedroom duplex apartments, central air and heat. Built in kitchens, drapes, carpeted $145.00 a month. Rosebud, (817) 583-7985. 5-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, den and living room. Floor furnace well insulated. Located on 18 1/2 St. $100. One apartment for rent, bills paid $50. Also rooms for rent. Call 697-6828 or 697-3660 12-2tc

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FOR SALE: 1966 International 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition - good tires. Call 697-3742. 13-4tc

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FOR SALE 1963 Chev. Pickup, LWB V8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call Buddy Shipp 697-3772. 12-tfc

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE - New three bedroom brick house in Gause. Central heat, FHA inspected. Contact J. M. Shaw, 713 - 279 - 2994 in Gause after 6 p.m. for appointment. If no answer call: 713 - 279-3714. 13-tfc

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NOTICE-

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We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives who were so kind to us and our loved one during his illness and recent death. Thank you for the flowers, food, remembrance fund, get well cards and sympathy cards, personal visits, words of comfort and prayers for him and for us. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

The Family of
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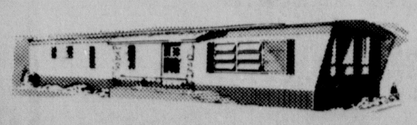
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Carol Scroggins
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PURE CANE SUGAR



5 LB. BAG 49¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCH. OR MOR EXC. CIGS.

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Fish Sticks Fisher Boy Frozen Great Family Favorite 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cobbler Old South Frozen Blackberry, Apple, Cherry, Peach or Blueberry 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Broccoli TV Spears or Cuts 10-Oz Box 25¢

Cod Fillets Booth Frozen 16-Oz Pkg. 99¢

Sweet Peas Rosedale's 5 303 Cans $1.00

Green Beans Minimax Cut 15½-Oz. Can 21¢

Grape Jelly First Pick 18-Oz. Jar 39¢

TEXAS SWEET

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 39¢

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS

MARGARINE

5 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

5 LB. POLY BAG 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON

HUNT'S TOMATO

KETCHUP

WITH THIS COUPON

20-OZ. BTL. 27¢ LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX APRIL 26, 27, 28, 30, 1, 2

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

Avocados California Calavo 4 For $1.00

Red Apples Washington Extra Fancy Delicious Lb. 35¢

Artichokes California Fresh 4 For $1.00

Fresh Tomatoes Flavorful Vine Ripened Lb. 29¢

Secret Spray Long Lasting Deodorant or Antiperspirant 13-Oz. Can $1.29

Bath Tissue Scott White Or Assorted 2 Rolls Of 1000 Sheets 33¢

Coffee Fleming Regular, Electric Perk or Drip 1-Lb. Can 89¢

Pepto Bismol Liquid For Upset Stomachs 8-Oz. Btl. 77¢

Ultra Brite Family Toothpaste 3-Oz. Tube 43¢

Aurora Tissue White or Assortea Bathroom 3 2 roll pkgs. $1.00

Wisk Detergent Laundry Liquid 1-Gal. Btl. $2.79

Dash Detergent Laundry Powder 157-Oz. Box $1.99

Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Blue Bell ½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. 95¢

Sliced Cheese TV American, Pimiento or Swiss 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Biscuits TV Buttermilk Style 2 Cans Of 15 29¢

Dressing Kraft Oil & Vinegar or Herb & Garlic 8-Oz. Btl. 39¢

Corn Rosedale Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 303 Cans $1.00

Buttermilk Borden's Finest ½-Gal Ctn. 59¢

Margarine Parkay Maxi-Cup Soft 1-Lb. Plastic Bowl 49¢

Tomato Juice Hunt's Flavorful 6 5½-Oz. Cans 59¢

Spray 'n Wash Texize For Clothes 16-Oz Can 98¢

Green Beans Rainbow cut 5 303 Cans $1.00

Chicken Sweet Sue With Dumplings 24-Oz. Can 63¢

Sliced Squash Bruce' Tender 15½-Oz. Can 23¢

Facial Tissue Plush 4 Boxes of 200 $1.00

Flour Minimax 5 lb. bag 49¢

REFRESHING

COCA COLA



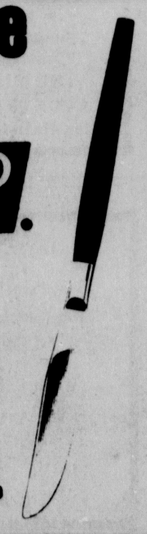
6 10-OZ. BTL. PACK 39¢ PLUS DEP.

Exclusive offer!

EKCO ETERNA

Canoe Flatware

FEATURED THIS WEEK
Ekco/Eterna
Canoe Muffin Dinner Knife



only 33¢ each WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

ALSO THIS WEEK
Cooking Ladle
$1.69 Each

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
Coupon Good April 26, 27, 28

COUPON

50

Extra Stamps With Purchase Of 3 pkgs. Good Value 6 oz. Luncheon Meat
April 26, 27, 28

$1,000.00

CASH BURIAL POLICY...

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

JACKSONVILLE DAILY PROGRESS
RUSK BANNER & JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL
THE BOWIE NEWS
THE TRI-CITY BEE, DAINGERFIELD HUGHES SPRINGS
THE BULLETIN, ALTA LOMA
THE GONZALES INQUIRER
THE SUNDAY SENTINEL, NACOGDOCHES
THE CAMERON HERALD
THE KARNES CITY CITATION
WILLS POINT CHRONICLE
THE NACONA NEWS
HALLSVILLE REVIEW
THE BREMOND PRESS
LAUREL LEADER CALL
CORINTH CORINTHIAN

FIRST CLASS
PAID
Permit No. 720
Tyler, Tex. 75701

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No Postage Stamp Necessary if mailed in the United States

COMBINED UNDERWRITERS
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Drawer 3158
Tyler, Texas 75701

COMBINED UNDERWRITERS
Life Insurance Company
P. O. DRAWER 3158 TYLER, TEXAS 75701

Official Enrollment Opportunity. . .

$1,000.00 Cash Burial Insurance Policy. . .

All ages to 85 years. . .

No Physical Examination required. . .

Those with minor impairments not causing major disability will be accepted during this Special Enrollment if you act now.

Good anywhere in the world.

Complete the postage-paid card below for FREE details and rates.

Do it today while this offer is available.

P.S. Even if you do not want this insurance for yourself, you may want the information for parents, brothers or sisters, or other relatives.

YES, YOU MAY GIVE ME FREE DETAILS AND RATES ABOUT YOUR

$1,000 CASH BURIAL POLICY.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ages _____

Telephone A.C. _____ Number _____



We're not worried, we have

Medicare Supplement Plan

FOR MEN & WOMEN AGES 65 & OVER

Pay Hospital Expense not covered by Medicare

BENEFITS INCREASE AS DEDUCTABLE INCREASES

Covers Accidents and Sickness

FULL BENEFITS – A COMPANION PLAN TO THE MEDICARE ACT

Low Cost Protection

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

JACKSONVILLE DAILY PROGRESS
RUSK BANNER & JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL
THE BOWIE NEWS
THE TRI-CITY BEE, DAINGERFIELD-HUGHES SPRINGS
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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Drawer 3158
Tyler, Texas 75701

PAYS First $72 Hospital Expense not covered by Medicare

PAYS $18 per day from 61st through the 90th day of hospital confinement

PAYS ALL HOSPITAL EXPENSE after 90 days confinement for necessary and reasonable expenses

SPECIAL FEATURES

If changes are made in the Medicare laws which change the amount you have to pay, the policy will, by its terms, pay the new amounts and your premium thereafter will be adjusted accordingly.

Benefits are payable direct to you, or to the hospital, as you prefer. You may select any hospital, anywhere, which meets the requirements of a hospital, as defined in the policy.

EFFECTIVE DATES

Accidents from 12 Noon on date of issue.

Sickness from 12 Noon date of issue, except that heart disease, pulmonary disease and disease of the generative organs, are covered only if hospital confinement begins not less than six months after date of issue.

EXCLUSIONS

This policy does not cover loss due to (a) acute or chronic alcoholism and effects thereof; (b) mental or nervous disease; (c) services rendered by any agency of the Federal government, including Veterans' Administration; (d) services rendered by any agency of a State government, unless the insured is legally obligated to pay for such services; (e) any services covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law.

PREMIUM ADJUSTMENT

Premiums may be changed, but only if such change applies to all policies of this same form in your State.

YES, YOU MAY GIVE ME FREE DETAILS AND RATES ABOUT YOUR

Senior Citizen

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PLAN

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ages _____

Telephone A.C. _____ Number _____